

P. 29: You speak of four cents having been rec'd. pr. acre for
the Georgia land, Mother's lot - I believe she obtained 10 or 11
cents, amounting to upwards of \$3,000. - There were scrips for
35,000 acres - but 5000 of these scrips (on scrip for this number of
acres I think) was counterfeit, or had from some cause or other,
leaving 30,000 acres on which Mother got a dividend from
W. Brown - I remember there was some expectation that
another dividend would be paid - but have not thought
about the subject for a long time - Is that W. Brown
still living? If so, would it not be well for
you or Mother to call on him the next time you go
to Boston & make some inquiry into the matter - Or
if he is not to be found - doubtless there is some one who
can tell about the business -

I have now seen the Review of which you speak - & do
not read the notion jumbling Mr. Emerson, Mr. Alcott &c.
in. - There is a word in your letter I don't make
out - You say one of the works having the article
gets is "The - of a school" - the puzzle is in the -
is that. - Having this other page I thought I
would mention it -

W. Brown must feel very pleasantly as regards
the prospect for "Old Tip" - & so do I. - I think the
strange phrases now getting into vogue, must be somewhat
provocative of you in - for if I recollect, you never admired
such things & now a days there are more used than ever.
The Whig party seems destined to be helped on by these strange
means - as General Jackson was in his political career -

I hear yesterday that Mr. Webster was going to Boston
today & took it that meant Canada, - if I guessed right, shall
send thee wanted photo by him. - Good bye again

I hope to hear from you when
W. P. returns -

my dear friend -

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